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POST OFFICE BOX HOLDER
CARMEL CALIFORNIA

Masten's Gazette

Vol. 1 • No. 8

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • MARCH 27, 1941

Five Cents

Gazetteer



Thanks, Al.

Here's one Al Sparks told us the other day.

On the first day of spring a bird who lived in a nest in a tree on Carmel Point said to his bride, "Gee, this is a swell day. Let's go up the valley and get some of the worms up on the Phelps ranch. I could do with a lot of nice fat worms today."

"Unh unh." She shook her head. "I'm kind of tired this morning. That party in the house over there kept me awake most of the night. And anyhow, there are just as good worms right here in Carmel."

"Oh, but the valley ought to be beautiful today," he insisted. "Come on."

"No, you go ahead. I'll stay home," she peeped.

"All right," he told her. "I'll go up there and have lunch and visit around a bit, and I'll be back about five o'clock."

And away he winged up the valley.

Well, five o'clock came, and he didn't return. And six. And she began to be worried, after the manner of brides. Six thirty passed. And it was nearing seven when at last he faltered in, horribly mussed up, with half his tail feathers gone.

"Oh dear, oh dear," she fussed, as she applied such home remedies as she knew. "What happened to you? Did you run into a big bad hawk?"

"No," he panted, "I went up and had a swell lunch, and called on some of our friends at Tony Lawrence's place, and dropped over to Sam Morse's for a couple of swallows, and along about half past four I started home, just as straight as you please. But as I flew over the Mission Ranch Club I thought I'd look in, and I got mixed up in the doggonedest game of badminton you ever saw in your life."

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Right of Petition

The council has begun getting those petitions put out by the Cymbal concerning the building of a city hall on Devendorf Plaza. But not all of them have come in without alteration. Mayor Evans showed us one the other day, changed to read that the signers were heartily in favor of such a move, and signed by a couple of very prominent and public spirited citizens. And he said that it was not the only one of the sort that he had received.

There seems to be an idea there, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Council Declines To Fall For Squeeze Play

If the League of Nations had taken the same sort of stand in regard to the classic *fait accompli* as that taken by the City Council in a special meeting last Monday there probably wouldn't be any war in Europe today. Of course the matter before the city fathers wasn't particularly big, but there was a principle involved—and a way of going at things—that was important.

Adolph LaFrenz submitted a petition for the right to cut a huge pine tree growing on city property in San Antonio before the garage door of a house he has just built. Such action, he said, was essential to the securing of proper entrance to the garage.

But it happened that this wasn't the first time that Mr. LaFrenz had requested the right to cut that tree. He had made a similar request before constructing the garage, and the council had denied it on the ground that it should be possible to redesign the projected buildings

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

PINE INN HAS BEEN INTIMATELY ASSOCIATED WITH CARMEL LIFE

by Elayne Lavans

The history of Pine Inn, now entering a new and glorified phase of its existence, is interwoven with Carmel's very beginning. It was built in about 1887 by the company that preceded the Carmel Development Company. At the head of this company were Abbey J. Hunter, George H. Robinson, and H. R. Judah. S. J. Duckworth of Monterey managed it. They had bought the land from Honore Escolle, a Frenchman who still has descendants living here. The site was east of the present park, so long occupied later by the town's livery stables. Then, as buggies, surreys, and char-a-bancs disappeared before the onslaught of the automobile, by riding stables, last owned

ed by Lynn Hodges. In 1903, Pine Inn was moved to its present site. By that time it had been taken over by the Carmel Development Company of Frank Powers and J. F. Devendorf.

That was a time when Carmel was still an infant—a small infant on the shores of a big ocean. From Mrs. William T. Dummage, of our old-timers, we obtained the following details on the Carmel of that day. There were only a few houses—most of these were portable cottages shipped all folded up to the site of the coming metropolis. Mrs. Dummage, herself, ran the town restaurant in a tent set up on the southwest corner of Dolores and Ocean where the Corner Cupboard now stands. The place was a favorite with week-enders because, aside from the quality of the food, dinner cost 35 cents, while Pine Inn for its dinner charged the monstrous sum of 50 cents. Mrs. Dummage gave up the restaurant at the end of a year and her big tent became the town dance hall on Saturday nights and its church on Sunday mornings. The company office and the post office were in a building where now stands Staniford's Drug Store.

There was a barber shop in a tent on the site from which the Bank of Carmel has recently moved. There were no other buildings on the main street. As a matter of fact, the forest had just been cleared to make

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

The first two week-ends in August are scheduled for the Carmel Shakespeare Festival of 1941. "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Hamlet" are the plays chosen for this year. All who care to take part, in any capacity, from big parts to small parts, or as members of the production staff, are asked to come to the Library at Sunset School any Friday evening between 8 and 10 o'clock

Real Professional Summer Theater To Show at Old Polo Clubhouse, With Blackie O'Neil as Boss

At last a real professional summer theater is coming to the Monterey Peninsula. Sam Morse has turned over the clubhouse at the Del Monte polo field to Blackie O'Neal, a local boy who has made good theatrically in Hollywood.

For many years professional summer stock companies have flourished in the resort towns of New England and the east coast. Broadway stars leave the gay white way when the warm weather comes and head out into the sticks, barnstorming literally, from village to village.

Now the west coast is having its professional company. The movie stars are interested because they won't have to go all the way back to New England to appear in a play. They are anxious also to do something to aid in the national defense work, and this program of plays ties in with army recreation, morale, etc.

Helen Gahagan, the beautiful and gracious wife of Melvyn Douglas, will open the Del Monte Sum-

mer Theatre in "The Road to Rome," the middle of May. Supporting her will be such well known players as Henry Brandon, Douglas Wood, and May Beatty. Dan Thethoroh will direct. Next will be a try-out of an original play by Oliver H. P. Garrett, which is scheduled for New York in the fall. John Cromwell, the well known stage and motion picture director, will direct the Garrett show.

For the third play, Judith Anderson will revive her New York success, "Family Portrait," at the same time preparing Robinson Jeffers' powerful "Tower Beyond Tragedy," for a week in the Forest Theater in Carmel. Lighter comedies such as "Louder Please," "A Slight Case of Murder," "Front Page," will follow at the Summer Theatre. Galt Bell will also direct a show during the season.

A plan is being worked out for two performances each night over the week-ends . . . the early performance being given for the enlisted men, and the later one for the general public.

Mrs. Polly Connell, known in theatrical circles as Poly Mallitz, is Blackie O'Neal's assistant. She is in Carmel now preparing publicity and interviewing people. She has also organized a campaign for sponsor and a sponsor's season ticket at greatly reduced prices.

The Only Thin Thing About "Tonight At 8:30" Was the Attendance

by Herbert Heron

Mr. Masten asked me if I'd write something about the players in "Tonight at 8:30."

I told him I was an actor myself and didn't want to risk a return criticism.

He said: "Maybe they don't know you're an actor, and you'll get off easy."

"Shouldn't one say easily?" I asked.

"Will you write something?" he demanded.

"I've not even read Noel Coward," I argued. "I read nothing but Shakespeare and Masten."

"Who is Shakespeare?" queried Mr. Masten.

"He wrote 'Hamlet' and 'The Merry Wives of Windsor'—"

"Begun."

"The Gazette is not an advertising medium," he shot back. "That is, unless you—unless—that is—well—oh, hang it! do you think you—curse this simple heart of mine!—could you afford our special rate of forty cents a column inch for new advertisers?"

"No!"

PINE INN TO OPEN NEXT TUESDAY

That very quiet noise that you hear on Tuesday, April 1, will be Pine Inn reopening. For despite all he has done to make it one of the most attractive places you ever saw, Harrison Godwin intends to start his operations without any great fanfare. Some announcements—yes. Some advertising—yes. But beyond that he is going to let Pine Inn and its associated shops speak for themselves. And we believe that he is safe in doing so.

Since December 4, when the hotel closed for remodeling, a tremendous amount of work has been done down there, and you wouldn't know the old place. The story of it is told better than we could in an advertisement elsewhere in your GAZETTE, and in it due credit has been given Jon Konigshofer, the architect, James Kemble Mills, the decorator, and Thomas D. Church, the landscape designer.

The two things that we like best about the place are the sunny patio, which might be called the heart of the inn, and the atmosphere of a less hurried era which has been created by design and furnishing. Here's something clean and new and possessing every convenience without the chromium and streamlining that make us feel that we must hurry somewhere.

As for the patio, on sunny days it will be an ideal spot for a meal, and on rainy days it and the ar-

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

"You said—?" he parried sweetly.

"I said Shakespeare wrote thirty-seven plays, some good, some bad—but he did not write 'The Devil Who Saw God.' He wrote 'The Merry Wives of Windsor' and 'Ham—'"

"Ham is right," said Mr. Masten. "But I'll forgive you if you'll review 'Tonight at 8:30'."

"It was last night,"

"Not funny," he said. "It wasn't even funny when I used it myself in last week's Gazette."

"How should I know? I read only Shakespeare and 'The Pine Cone.' "

"The Pine Cone?" He raised what was left of his eyebrow. "And what may that be?"

"Can't you guess?"

"A symbol to herald the tide of summer plays?" he sparkled.

"Right! Ab-so-lutely right! Give the gentleman a hundred points and a year's subscription to Masten's Gazette!"

"Have you read 'St. Udo'?" he (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

March 27, 1941



CARMEL dunes

Whatcha been dune?

At the home of the Edward Westons in the Highlands, last Saturday, the Westons, the Kochers, and the Anakeyevs, celebrated a multiple anniversary—the birthday of Edward Weston, the birthday of Siby Anakeyev, and the wedding of the Kochers. Present were Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Mrs. Thea Winter, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gilbert, Harry Partch, Preston Tuttle, Mildred Tuttle, Mildred Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Vasia Anakeyev, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weston, Ronald L. Leyman, Bill Holgers, Edward P. Hamilton, and Henry Meade Williams. The party was a costume party and the guests came costumed to represent the ideal each had of himself. Dr. Kocher came as a Scotch Clansman, Mrs. Kocher was a Ballet Dancer, Mrs. Wurzmann was a Spanish dancer, Thea Winter was Hedy Lamarr, Jack Gilbert a bartender, and Julie Gilbert was a Victorian glamour girl.

Several Mills College students are in Carmel now—Miss Pat Coblenz brought her friend, Miss Elizabeth Huett, down, Miss Sibyl Johnson, president of the student body at Mills, is at Holiday House with Miss Billie Rae Ran; from Honolulu, who's also a student at Mills, and Martha Millis arrived on Tuesday to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis.

Charles Sumner Greene was in San Francisco for several days supervising the cutting of rock for the library which he is building for D. L. James of the Highlands. He returned to Carmel last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corbus of Menlo Park, were in Carmel last week-end. Mr. Corbus was a famous football man at Stanford a few years ago.

Miss Effie Kroll, of Piedmont, was in Carmel last week-end and was the guest of Miss Clara Maxwell Taft.

Arthur Lehmann, brother of Dr. Walter Lehmann, Miss Helene Lehmann, his sister, and Mrs. Alma Lehmann, his sister-in-law, arrived in Carmel and spent several days with Dr. and Mrs. Lehmann. They left the beginning of this week for an indefinite stay in San Francisco.

Last Thursday was the 7th birthday of Peter Hatton, and a party was given in his honor by his mother, Mrs. Howard Hatton, in their Carmel Valley home. The decorations were in red, white and blue. The large birthday cake was decorated with red, white and blue flags. Each small guest went home with a slice of the cake and a flag. The party, begun in the afternoon, continued with a supper. Those who were there to celebrate Peter's birthday were John Lodmell, Skipper Lloyd, Jerry Northrup, Jay Hippie, Gilbert Neil, Gordon Martin, and Peter Cooke-Ley.

The Gordon Campbells went to Santa Cruz last Saturday to attend a reunion of American evacuees from China. The evacuees lunched

on Chinese food at a Chinese restaurant. Present were Mrs. A. Bland Calder, Mrs. Jeannie Atkinson Farnsworth, Mrs. N. A. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Arnold of Berkeley (Mr. Arnold was a commercial attaché in Shanghai), Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Christianson, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell.

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John and Mary Burr came back Monday afternoon from a lightning trip to Death Valley with Mr. and Mrs. Hendrich Burgers and their daughter Mary—1300 miles from Friday to Monday. They found Death Valley full of sunshine but with the wildflowers still a little backward. While the mountains, across which the party came back, were high with snow.

The Burgers family have recently come here from Manila and have bought a house in Hatton Fields.

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Miss Flavia Flavin has been in San Jose for a few days. She expects to return to Carmel the end of the week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leroy G. Heston arrived last Monday to visit Mrs. James O. Greenan for several days. The Hestons are from the Philippines and China where Mr. Heston has been working for Chiang Kai Shek, instructing Chinese flyers.

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Mr. and Mrs. John B. Geisen, Jr.—Florence Brown—are at Hotel Del Monte this week, and are spending much of their time in Carmel.

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Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wiley, left yesterday for Santa Maria to see the wildflowers. They plan to return to Carmel Saturday.

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Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé was hostess at a surprise party, given last Tuesday at her home, Rutgershold, honoring Mrs. Elizabeth Frymire. The guests at the luncheon were Miss E. Hammond, Mrs. Ottlie Lowell, Miss Flora Gifford, Miss Alma Elder, Mrs. G. Jordan, Mrs. J. W. Dickinson, Mrs. B. Adams, Miss D'Arcy Gaw, and Miss Polly Gaw. A handkerchief shower was part of the picture, it being Mrs. Frymire's birthday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Lyons spent several days in Berkeley with Mrs. Lyons' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDufie.

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The Women's Auxiliary of the Carmel Fire Department gave a whist party last Wednesday at the Firehouse. There were nine tables. The door prize was won by Mrs. Juney Lee, Barney Bracisco won the first prize, Mrs. T. Dawson the second, Mrs. Juney Lee the third, Mrs. Amy Mylar the fourth, Sarah Orr the fifth, and Mrs. Scott took away the consolation prize.

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Christopher Phillips of Boston, and Lloyd Jensen of Montana, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler at their home in Pebble Beach. Mr. Phillips is the son of William Phillips, Ambassador to Rome, and he had many interesting things to tell of his father's experiences.

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Mrs. Charles R. Gilbert is leaving for San Francisco tomorrow and will return Monday with her guest, Mrs. Redmond Hamilton, who will spend a week with her here. Mrs. Hamilton is from Vancouver and has been in San Francisco for the winter. She will spend her last week in California with Mrs. Gil-

Alec Templeton Plays Saturday Night

Alec Templeton, who was here last year, is with us again at the Sunset Auditorium this Saturday night. It is Kit Whitman who is bringing him here. He hardly needs an introduction—the whole country now knows about Alec Templeton. He is a remarkable example of breadth in musical talent. On one side, he is a very fine classical pianist, indeed, at home with all the big figures of music. On the other side, he is a gay and entrancing vaudevillian, who can jazz Bach, Beethoven, and Mozart, write original compositions in perfect imitation of any of them, and who can burlesque all by himself, whole operas.

The listener to Alec Templeton is guaranteed an evening which will be partly austere beauty, partly sparkling wit and invention, with a dash of burlesque thrown in. The New York Herald Tribune writes of him, "As a musical humorist, Mr. Templeton has few, if any, rivals and on this account this is the best known aspect of his piaistic talents, but he is also a serious musician of notable technical ability and interpretive discernment."

Alec Templeton has been married since his visit to Carmel last year, and it will be Mrs. Templeton, this time, who will be seen leading him on and off the stage. The nice Mr. Weer who did this last year was killed in an automobile accident a short time ago.

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**JIM SOUSA DIED
LAST NIGHT**

Jim Sousa died last night of heart trouble at the home of his sister, Mrs. Steve Patterson. He was an old timer, born and brought up here, and his father before him was one of the whaling captains who sailed out of Monterey. Mr. Sousa had lately lived down the coast, where he had the Garapatos service station.

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**PEP CREAMERY TO
OPEN BRANCH HERE**

We understand that the Ewig building on Ocean avenue, from which the post office recently moved is to be tenanted shortly. The rent signs are down, the windows frost-ed, and workmen are getting ti ready for occupancy. Rumor hath it that the tenant will be the Pep Creamery, and one of the Foote brothers, partners in this chain, was in Carmel on Tuesday inquiring into conditions in his line of business.

bert before her return to Vancouver.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gurden Noosier were in Carmel last week-end from Oakland. They stopped with Mrs. Noosier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bosworth.

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Wildflowers and wartime production will both get the attention of the Zenas L. Potters this week, when they go up to Tuolumne where Mr. Potter is to address the Forum. His talk will be upon the things we need to do to get materials flowing as they ought to flow. But going and coming he and Mrs. Potter plan to cast an eye over the blossoming countryside.

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Mrs. Alice Berthold bought a little house in Robles Del Rio up the Carmel Valley about a month ago and she is now busy getting settled in it. There's a fine view from up there, she says.

ACTIVITIES OF CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB

On Saturday, Mrs. H. S. Nye is giving a garden party at her home on Dolores and 11th streets. This will be a Bundles for Britain affair, and will be from 3 to 6.

On Wednesday, the Book section of the club will meet at La Ribera at 10:30 a.m.

The Garden section will meet Thursday morning at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. Alfred Wolff on San Antonio and 10th. Mr. Eddy will be the speaker.

The next regular meeting of the club is planned as a costume affair—in connection with a style show to be given by local shops. Costumes of all sorts will be very much in evidence. The date of this meeting is April 7th.

+ + + LEGION AUXILIARY ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

Last Tuesday evening, the winners of the American Legion Auxiliary essay contest were announced at a party in Legion Hall and the winning essays were read. The essays on "Americanism" were judged on the basis of patriotism, originality and neatness. The judges, Mrs. Fred McIndoe, Mrs. Gerald Totten, and Mrs. M. J. Peterson, decided that the essays of Mary Louise Lodmell, of the 4th grade, Michael Monahan, 5th grade, Philip Downey, 6th grade, Betty Ann Sparks, 7th grade, Donald Pearson, 8th grade, and Jack Fremont, 9th grade, were the winners, and Mrs. J. B. McCarthy presented them with prizes. Haydn Leve, district Americanism chairman, addressed the meeting.

+ + + Mitzi To Show Marionettes

Mitzi Eaton and Kent Munson are bringing back their Carmel Marionettes to show in the Green Room for one week from Saturday, April 5, through Easter Sunday. They will alternate "Are You a Bug," which Don Blanding wrote, with "The Magic Chest."

They have been playing in the Bay Area since leaving here last September, and have shown before 50 schools and about 34,000 children, as well as entertaining a number of clubs. This will be the last chance to see them, because they are taking their marionettes to Los Angeles after showing here.

ON THE SCREEN

Carmel Theatre

Tonight at the Carmel Theatre, Joseph Conrad's "Victory," all decked out with a happy ending, is showing. Fredric March and Betty Field lead the cast. Also there's "Always a Bride," with Rosemary Lane and George Reeves.

Friday and Saturday it's Judy Garland and George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly" and John Shelton, Ann Rutherford and Frank Morgan in "Keeping Company."

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the theater will present Ida Lupino and Humphrey Bogart in "High Sierra."

Next Wednesday and Thursday will bring John Barrymore in "Invisible Woman" and Bing Crosby and his orchestra, with Jean Rogers, in "Let's Make Music."

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Fatal Automobile Accident In Pebble Beach

They were just a group of happy students riding along in their convertible coupe—two girls from Stanford and two boys from Menlo Junior College. Then, near the Allen Griffin estate in Pebble Beach, death struck. The car got into the sandy side of a sharp turn and rolled over. Miss Marjorie Williams was killed instantly.

Slightly injured and suffering from shock was Miss Frances Schubert. She was brought back to Carmel by the Red Cross ambulance and attended by Dr. Gray. The two boys, Arthur Guiolla and George Tourtellot escaped without hurt.

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OFFICER PURSELL NOW IN THE ARMY

A lot of people don't know it, but one member of Carmel's police force has left to join the forces of Uncle Sam. Up to Wednesday of last week he was Officer Rex Pursell. Now he's Private Harry R. Pursell, in camp in San Diego.

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RELIEF FROM LICENSE FLOOD IN SIGHT

There seems to be considerable hope that the tide of liquor licenses which has been flowing into our end of the county will be stemmed, if there's any significance to what went on at a meeting in Monterey on Monday evening. For there George Reilly, member of the Board of Equalization from this district, indicated that no further transfers of such licenses from parts unknown would be approved till after the next Board meeting. And the intimation was given that, what with Fort Ord so close to our peninsula, we might not be bothered with any more of them. Mayor Evans, Councilman Rountree and City Attorney Hudson attended the meeting.

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COMMITTEES NAMED FOR ALL SAINTS' SPRING BENEFIT

Members of the All Saints' Guild auxiliary are planning their annual spring benefit. This year it is to be a buffet luncheon held at the parish house, on Monte Verde street, Saturday, April 5, followed by a sale of food and kitchen utensils. Mrs. Rush R. Wallace is chairman, Mrs. L. A. Quinn, Miss Flora Stewart, Mrs. Walter Layman, Mrs. Vera P. Millis and Mrs. L. H. Levinson are in charge of the luncheon, which will be served from 12 to 2. Tickets are priced at 50 cents, and can be obtained from the committee, Mrs. R. Jacobs, Mrs. Cooper Anderson, and Miss Mary Barnes, or by telephone from Mrs. C. Montague Irwin, chairman. Her telephone is 985.

Committees in charge of the sale for the apron table: Mrs. J. McEntire, chairman, and Misses Mary Crawford, Alice Gillette and Ginevra Peirce; the food table, Mrs. Guy Jordan, chairman, and Mrs. J. W. Dickinson, Mrs. G. L. Wood, Miss K. Van Horn and Mrs. K. L. Stevenson; for reservations, Mrs. Eleanor Brucker, Mrs. Thornton Chase, Mrs. W. A. Ross, Mrs. Kahn, Mrs. N. A. Ball, Mrs. R. W. Newman and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé.

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Mr. and Mrs. David K. Martin of Fifth and Dolores streets are the parents of a girl. Their daughter was born last Thursday night at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

Here Are Some Side Lights On The High School Voting

Miss Elizabeth Palmer cast the first vote and Sue Brownell cast No. 931, getting under the wire just in time.

Carmel residents working in Monterey as a rule made an effort to vote before going over the hill, although many Carmel businessmen couldn't walk or drive the two or three blocks to the polling places all day long.

Two businessmen, conscientiously opposing the bond issue for private reasons, stayed away from the polls rather than risk defeat of the issue. Mighty good sportsmanship!

One woman, motoring to San Francisco the day of the election, hurried back to cast her vote before the polls closed.

One man came all the way up from Big Sur to get his vote in.

Two residents postponed a trip and took a later train so that they could express themselves at the polls.

And yet almost 1300 voters failed to visit the polls at all.

Only 16 voters asked for absentee ballots and of these three

failed to get their applications in time.

Three of our real estate firms, whose business has been greatly helped by the high school, failed to come to the polls and vote.

One resident who has recently profited from a good real estate deal, voted against the bonds after telling people he approved of them.

A voter who has been a candidate in city elections more than once, and whose friends helped to defeat the library bond issue, also voted against the school completion.

Ask the polling officials how they recognized "No" votes before they were unfolded. They will tell you that in almost every case the ballots were tightly folded—for all the world as if the voters were ashamed of them and wanted no one to know that they were opposing the issue. Curious, isn't it?

The absentee ballots will be opened at 1 o'clock today. Of the 13 ballots sent out, the count will show from 9 to 10 in favor of the bonds to 3 or 4 against. The same ratio as the vote at the polls.

The absentee ballots will be opened at 1 o'clock today. Of the 13 ballots sent out, the count will show from 9 to 10 in favor of the bonds to 3 or 4 against. The same ratio as the vote at the polls.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER SERVICES SUNDAY

The morning service at the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday will be a memorial service in loving tribute to Miss Clara G. Hinds who passed away last Friday. In conformity with her philosophy

of life, there will be "no sadness of farewell" in the service, but the note of sane cheerfulness and helpfulness which characterized her life. She devoted her rare abilities to the League of Women Voters and the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, as well as to the Church of the Wayfarer, of which she was a devoted member.

The sermon by Dr. James E. Crowther will be on the theme, "When Life Becomes Complete." Mr. Robert Stanton will sing *Where'er You Walk* by Handel. The organ selections will be, *Arioso* by Handel, *Nocturne* by Schumann, *Romance* by Wieniawski, *Processional* by Wagner.

The public is invited to share in this service of worthy tribute, which begins at 11 o'clock.

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SERVICES AT ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday at 8 a.m., the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the Church School with classes for young people of all ages, and at 11 a.m. the Service of Morning Prayer at which the Rev. Marius J. Lindloff, student Chaplain at the University of California, will be the preacher. The Offertory Anthem will be King Hull's *Hear Me When I Call*. The full Vested Choir will participate in the service under the direction of Rev. E. Manhire. An admission service to the Choir Membership will be part of the 11 a.m. service.

MINOR ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY

The police have arrested a minor, whose name they prefer not to have divulged, for burglarizing the home of F. T. Dutcher in the Wetzel Apartments on Sixth avenue last Sunday. He has been turned over to the detention home.

what is so disappointing as a tough steak?

... and what is so delicious as a juicy, tender steak?

we don't know much about the tough steaks

BUT

we do know all about the juicy, tender kind for that is just what we sell ... try one

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Ocean Avenue

March 27, 1941

Masten's Gazette

Published Each Thursday
at Seventh and San Carlos
Carmel, California

P. O. Box 23 Tel. 213

Richard L. Masten, Editor
and PublisherHildreth Masten, Business
and Advertising ManagerSubscription Rate, \$2.00
a Year

Printed by Carmel Press

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

if you really believe that we should have a city hall that we can be proud of and don't think that erecting it on the Sixth avenue side of the Plaza would interfere with its use for park purposes. We personally think that a properly designed and constructed building there would be an asset not only to the city but to the park as well. But of course we're not always right.

+

"Funny Worm"

You never can tell what children will do.

Take our daughter, Gay. She's five. And ordinarily she displays a fearful respect for bugs and beetles and things like that.

But last Monday she came into the house, calling to her brother, "Ricky, look at the funny big worm I found."

She had the worm on a doll's platter. And Ricky took one look at it and shouted, "Hey, Gay, drop that!"

The "funny worm" was a baby rattlesnake, which when killed and measured was found to be 9 and a half inches long.

+

Our Post Office Grows

If you want to know how fast the Carmel Post Office is growing, ask us. For we can give you a week to week ringside account, from firsthand experience.

When Uncle Sam was in Ed. Ewig's building on Ocean avenue there were 1300 boxes. Ke know because we put a GAZETTE in each. Then last week we were told that we'd have to do a little better than 1400 to give complete coverage. So we did a little better than 1400.

But in the meantime more boxes had been rented. And even at 1400 our coverage wasn't quite complete. Consequently we're making it 1500 this week.

You may think that 1500 is an awful lot of papers to give away. And maybe it is, particularly as so long as we do give them away we can't get a second class mailing privilege. But it makes it a lot easier for our advertising department.

You see, our advertising volume depends entirely upon the effectiveness of the GAZETTE as an advertising medium. Until we have been going a year we aren't eligible for legal notices and can hope for very little national advertising—the sort that is mailed in under contract by some agency in San Francisco or elsewhere.

Our appeal has to be made to local merchants, who are in a position to check up, if they care to, on the amount of good their advertisements with us do them. It is a week to week proposition with us. We can't coast along, and we can't get by on bluff.

We have to have distribution right in Carmel, where distribution counts. And we've got it. In fact we are willing to declare that at present we are offering our local

merchants the biggest advertising value that has ever been offered then—complete coverage at the same price as the partial coverage of other papers.

For a while we toyed with the idea of distributing only 1000 through the local post office boxes. That would still permit us to give better coverage, we believe, than any of our competitors, weekly or daily, and would save us a heap of money. But we have decided that there's no use resorting to half measures in the day of our struggling youth.

And by the way, if any advertiser wants proof that we are distributing as many papers as we say we are we'll be glad to show him our post office receipt.

+ + +

"Tonight at 8:30"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) asked—rather wistfully, it seemed to me.

"I have it in my library," I answered kindly.

"Will you write something about 'Tonight at 8:30'?" he queried pitifully.

I am only human. The sight of mental and/or physical suffering is more than I can bear.

"All right," I said.
But it wasn't all right.

"Tonight at 8:30" was a good group of short plays.

The sets were varied and excellent.

The lighting was adequate.
The costumes were appropriate and in some cases most effective.

The acting was smooth and intelligent, with much of the work outstanding.

What was wrong?
The audiences.

The house was very small on the opening night. On the second night it was certainly not half full. The third night's attendance was so wretched as to be heart-breaking.

"Tonight at 8:30"—the first Carmel stage production of 1941. With plenty of advertising and publicity. Sophisticated comedy by a famous playwright. Three short plays: "Still Life," "Fumed Oak," "Hands Across the Sea." Admirably staged and acted. In a comfortable theater. On a warm and beautiful week-end. In a village that brags to the world of its appreciation of the drama—not to mention all the other arts.

And hardly enough money taken at the box office to pay Noel Coward's royalty, leaving the producer to pay the other costs out of his own pocket. If he has a pocket left.

Now don't think I'm worrying about Kuster. He loves the theater, and he can probably make enough money out of motion pictures to balance his losses on the high-grade legitimate drama he continues to offer us in spite of our negligence.

What I'm worrying about is Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula.

There are hordes of people here, and most of them have enough money for automobiles, liquor and endless packs of cigarettes.

Carmel should be heartily ashamed of itself.

It's not as if we had plays every night. This was the first Carmel stage production in four months.

It's not as if the local presentations were usually poor stuff. They are usually good, and the last one given at the Playhouse ("Merrily We Roll Along") was truly excellent.

It's not that a howling snow-storm kept us all indoors.

It's not that there were a dozen events to choose from. There was nothing else of first importance during the week-end, and what

events there were came on one night only, leaving two nights free for the Coward plays.

Of course the movies are splendid entertainment, and the movies are *cheaper*. That's mass production; but we should be proud to have some individual art work—craft work if you prefer—in our village. And we can go to the movies any night in the year, with five picture houses to choose from.

Of course the radio is fine and entertaining. And that doesn't cost us anything—except the original price of the radio, the replacement of tubes, general repairs and electric current. But we can listen to the radio 18 hours a day for 365 days a year.

And of course the tap-rooms are cozy and friendly, and we look much better in those subdued lights, and our conversation is truly brilliant after a few drinks, and even with a friend or what-have-you it doesn't cost much more than a couple of tickets to the Playhouse. And no thinking is necessary.

But what about those players in "Tonight at 8:30"—those good citizens, charming people, fine actors, who live among us, and work with us, and spend their money in our shops, and help to build our communities the right way—what must they think of our response to their heart-given offerings?

And you—you dear people of Carmel—what will you say to Andre French and Anne Loos and Ellen Habenicht and Beverly Leidig when you meet them? What excuse will you fabricate to spare them the pain of your indifference to their highly finished and impressive work in "Fumed Oak"?

What flimsy reasons will you give to Lloyd Weer and Connie Flavin and Alec Merivale and Anne Moulder and Eleanor Anderson and the others in "Hands Across the Sea" for not caring enough about them or the theater to go to their play?

And Aurelia Tullius and Malcolm Moulder and Wilma Bott and the others in "Still Life"? Oh, just tell them you didn't bother to see them act. They'll like your courtesy.

Perhaps we all had the flu—the whole thirty thousand of us on the Monterey Peninsula. Perhaps we all had guests that evening—all thirty thousand of us. (But there were three evenings, and people have been known to take guests to the theater.) Perhaps we had important night work to do—all

thirty thousand of us. Perhaps we didn't have the money to buy tickets.

Of course this is still 1933 and it's pretty hard to save enough for tickets to the theater after you've paid for the children's food and shoes and the installment on the new car and three nights at the movies and a few evenings in the tap-rooms and the endless chains of cigarettes.

And the theater's dead, anyway.

An' Carmel is soit'nly a swell jernt fer culture.

(Editor's blurb: Perhaps one reason why the attendance at Mr. Kuster's show was small was that Ted got his advertisement in too late to meet the GAZETTE's deadline. You can't expect people to go to a thing if they don't know about it. At this week's performances things may be different. For they're running again, you know.)

Monte Verde near Eighth, Telephone 403

Again This Week-End!

THREE FAMOUS PLAYS

BY NOEL COWARD

from the "Tonight at 8:30" Cycle

"Still Life" "Fumed Oak"**"Hands Across the Sea"**

Produced by Carmel Stage Guild

Directed by Edward Kuster

FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 28-30

J. WEAVER KITCHEN

O'Keefe and Merritt ranges are the pride of any kitchen.

J. Weaver Kitchen stocks them in Carmel.

O'Keefe and Merritt heaters, they are simply world beaters.

O'Keefe and Merritt furnaces are swell.

And Standard plumbing fixtures—that's a line there's not a hitch in

He has an ample stock of them as well.

And offers perfect service, and no noise to make you nervous.

In gas refrigerators by Servel.

NORTH OF CITY PARK
ON JUNIPERO**Spring****VEGETABLES**

locally grown . . . freshly picked
each morning . . . and on our
stands by eight o'clock!

you couldn't do any better
if you had your
own garden!

and . . . the prices are so low
. . . volume of sales does it

MEATS • GROCERIES
WINES • LIQUORS

KIP'S
Food Center

Ocean Avenue and San Carlos
Telephones 167 & 168

PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY

**For your
Garden
walks**

STONE

BRICK

CEMENT

ETC.

and

WOOD AND COAL

FOR THAT

FIREPLACE

Plaza Fuel

Junipero and Sixth
Telephone 180

Hap Hasty Plays Frank Merriwell Among Abalones

Frank Merriwell at his frankest and merriest never achieved anything more glorious in all his mythical history than did Hap Hasty, captain of the Abalone League Shamrocks in his team's battle against the Pilots last Sunday. One out, nobody on base, and extra innings looming. Hasty came to bat, picked one of the offerings of Ivan Kelsey, for a mighty wallop that landed just inside the left field foul line, and dashed around the bases with the winning run. Final score, Shamrocks 15, Pilots 14.

The whole game was a dime novel affair. The league leading Pilots started out by pounding four runs across in the first inning. At the end of the fourth they were leading 9 to 5. The Shamrocks brought their total up to 8 in the fifth, whereupon the Pilots broke loose with four more runs and what appeared to be the ball game in the opening canto of the sixth. But in the second part of that stanza the Shamrocks ran wild, putting over six runs to take a one point lead. The best the Pilots could do in the seventh was to even the count. And then Hasty performed his heroic feat. But he confessed afterward that the circuit of the bases was a long, long run.

The box score

	AB	R	H
Pilots	3	0	1
Bardarson, c	3	0	2
Turner, lf	4	1	2
Knight, ss	5	4	4
Kelsey, p	5	2	3
Hilbert, 3b	5	2	2
Evans, 2b	5	2	2
Marcolli, cf	5	0	2
McMillan, 1b	4	2	3
Wermuth, rf	2	1	2
Weigold, mf	2	0	0
Bell, mf	2	0	0
De Amaral, rf	45	14	23
Shamrocks	AB	R	H
Brewer, 1b	5	0	0
McMillan, cf	5	0	2
Kelsey, 3b	5	1	4
Hasty, lf	5	4	4
Hefling, mf	4	2	1
Alderson, ss	4	3	4
Miller, p	4	2	2
Rowntree, 2b	4	2	3
Masten, rf	4	1	3
Lawman, c	4	0	3
Score by innings	44	15	26
Shamrocks	1	1	2
	2	1	3
Pilots	3	6	1
	4	1	14

The second game, between the Tigers and the Giants, was also an uphill affair. It started out to be a pitchers' battle, with no score till the third, when the Tigers put over a single run and the Giants countered by slamming Joe De Amaral's choicest slants for a total of four counters. They added a pair more in the fourth, and to the casual observer the game appeared to be in cold storage.

Then the Tigers began to growl. Coming into the first half of the fifth five runs behind, they solved the offerings of Bob Harnisch with such neatness and dispatch that they put six runs across the rubber. And from then on the gentlemen from Bengal had it all their own way, amassing three more in the sixth and another three in the final frame, for a total of 13. The best the Giants could do was raise their six to seven, and there things stood when the festivities ended.

The box score

	AB	R	H
Tigers	4	1	1
Templeman, mf	4	0	0
Dawson, 1b	4	0	0

California State Tuberculosis Meet At Del Monte

The California Tuberculosis Association and California Trudeau Society will have their annual meeting at Hotel Del Monte on April 3, 4 and 5. Three eminent physicians are scheduled to speak at this convention. Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, will address the annual banquet on Friday, April 4. He is also to appear on the program with a talk on "changing aspects of tuberculosis control work." Dr. Brian Blades, surgeon of Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, comes to speak on bronchiectasis, and Dr. Arthur J. Vorwald, pathologist at Saranac Lake, New York, will speak of his studies in silicosis. These three men, together with many outstanding chest physicians of California, will present an impressive program of clinical papers.

The meeting is expected to bring together several hundred physicians and health officers, public health nurses, health educators and others from all parts of California. The public is invited to attend many of these sessions, and considering the importance of the Association's work, these sessions should be of great interest to everyone.

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EATONS TRYING OUT FOR SUMMER STOCK

John and Dorothy Eaton (Mrs. John) are trying out for character roles in summer stock in Massachusetts. They are also having an audition with the National Broadcasting Company this week, Mitzi tells us.

+++

Roberts, rf	4	1	1
Harber, ss	4	2	2
De Amaral, p	4	3	3
Hull, c	4	2	3
Frost, 3b	4	2	4
Aucourt, lf	3	0	0
Balaza, cf	2	1	1
Bjornvold, 2b	2	1	1
Aldrich, cf	1	0	0
	36	13	16
Giants	AB	R	H
Martin, c	4	0	1
Miller, 1b	4	0	1
Boone, 3b	4	1	1
Elias, rf	4	0	1
Morehouse, 2b	4	0	1
Doerr, lf	3	1	2
Irwin, mf	3	0	0
Harnisch, p	3	2	2
Bixler, cf	3	2	3
Holtzhauser, ss	3	1	3
	35	7	15

Score by innings

Tigers 0 0 1 0 6 3 3—13

Giants 0 0 4 2 0 1 0—7

As a result of yesterday's games the Tigers and Shamrocks went into a triple tie with the Pilots for league leadership, with two wins and one defeat apiece, while the Giants have yet to taste the sweets of victory whereas their debit column totals three games.

B. W. WHITE

for
GREETING CARDS
STATIONERY
OFFICE SUPPLIES
FILING CABINETS

298 ALVARADO STREET
Monterey

Red Cross Is Instituting Extensive First-Aid Courses For Local People

Cooperating in a plan that will be effective in many sections of the country, especially in seaboard areas, the Carmel Red Cross today began to put into effect a plan for widespread first-aid training for persons from 15 to 60 years of age.

"I do not want to be an alarmist," Dr. G. H. Taubles, Chairman of the Carmel chapter, said, in announcing the plan, "but Red Cross chapters in many areas are launching similar campaigns. In Massachusetts universal adult first-aid training is being planned under a proclamation of the Governor. That State is a danger point on the Atlantic Coast. That the Monterey Peninsula is a danger point on the Pacific Coast is pretty well proved by its selection last summer as the point for a military landing in an offensive aimed at San Francisco. The likelihood is that we shall not have to face an emergency; but the danger is sufficient to warrant our planning for all eventualities."

Three first-aid classes are to start immediately, and more will follow. The first class will convene Monday, March 31st, at 3:30 p.m. and will meet for two hours every Monday and Wednesday thereafter, for a period of 11 weeks. A second class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Tuesday, April 1st. These classes will both meet in the Library of Sunset School. A third class will meet from 10 a.m. to noon each Wednesday and Friday in the quarters of the Surgical Dressings Unit, at the ranch house of Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, in Carmel Valley. Enrollment is filled for the first and last of these classes. Eight have registered for the evening classes, enrollment for which will be limited to 20 persons.

"We are extremely fortunate in having Dr. Taubles to teach these initial classes," Gilbert Severns, First-Aid Chairman of the chapter, said yesterday. "He was for many years head of first-aid work for the San Francisco Red Cross and is widely known among first-aid specialists. We do not know to what extent Dr. Taubles will be held to instruct future classes, but those in the first classes will benefit by his teaching. He will be helped by James Brand, Jr., who has taught First-Aid under the Adult Education program, and by others."

In discussing the course of study, Dr. Taubles emphasized that no effort was to be made to train people to take the place of doctors or nurses. But many accidents, he said, are of such a nature that lives cannot be saved if aid is delayed. In such cases civilians who have

been trained in first-aid methods can save lives. We shall teach how to stop hemorrhages, how to restore respiration, how to treat for shock, and for poisoning. The regular course of study will be followed, in the Surgical Dressings Unit classes, by instruction in emergency care of motor vehicles, and in use of stretchers, preparing students for possible service in motor corps.

"England is finding wide knowledge of first-aid invaluable," Dr. Taubles said, "not only in providing relief for injured persons, but in aiding morale. And in our own country wide instruction in first-aid has been proved the best possible education in accident prevention. This precautionary first-aid program is undertaken at the behest of the American Red Cross. All completing the 11 weeks course and passing their examinations will receive American Red Cross First-Aid certificates, and be available in case of emergency."

"The afternoon class is filled," Gilbert Severns said, "and the Carmel Valley class will be made up exclusively of workers in the Surgical Dressings Unit. Only 12 places are open in the evening class-

CARMEL CLEANERS

Always Improving

and now

Those Brand New Finishing
Machines for Steam
Puff Pressing . . . appreciated
by all the ladies

DOLORES STREET
Telephone 242

Carmel Laundry

The Only Locally Owned and
Operating Laundry in Carmel

Regular Two-day Delivery Service
(8-hour Service at Slight Advance)

Cash and Carry 10% Discount . . . Shirts 15¢

TELEPHONE 176
Junipero and Fifth



Terry Ogden Camera Portraitist

Carmel-by-the-Sea
California

Carmel has had its Annual Bath

And building is beginning in earnest
So you'll be glad to know
That Murphys are standing by
Ready to fulfill your building requirements
No matter how large or how small they may be

M. J. MURPHY, INC.

Everything to Build a Home

MONTEREY 3191
CARMEL 154

Fire wood, of course, in
all standard lengths
OAK, MANZANITA, PINE.
Guaranteed dry and
ready for delivery

Perfect Flying Weather Greets Kite Festival

Though we arrived at the Kite Festival last Saturday before the parade put in an appearance and stayed till all the shouting was over, we don't know how many children were there. For we are not very good at higher mathematics. All we can say is that there were plenty, that the High School athletic ground was alive and very gay with them, and that we are awfully glad we saw it all.

There was plenty of sunlight, and just enough breeze. Perfect kite flying weather. And over the heads of the crowd sailed miniature airplanes and stars and shields and butterflies—and just kites—tugging at their strings, following the vagaries of the lower breezes till they got up into the strong winds that hold to a steady course, and then soaring grandly and steadily.

And as we looked at the youngsters flying them we thought, "Let's hope that you rise up like that, too. Close to the ground there are lots of eddies, but if you're strong enough and purposeful enough to climb over them you'll come to a place where the breeze is steady and you may ride magnificently."

It was quite a parade that made its way from Sunset School down to Camino Real and then to Ocean Avenue and on up to the High School grounds. Nothing fancy, of course. Just the competing children in a couple of city trucks and a line of the cars of parents and well-wishers behind. And when they all arrived at the selected spot they found it already well occupied, with many kites in the air.

Winners of the contests were: Kindergarten to Third Grade, Paul

Hadley, Lee Selvey, Lee Poulsen and Earl White; Fourth and Fifth Grades, Steve Brooks, Donald Poulsen, Mary Henderson and Frank De Amaral; Sixth and Seventh Grades, Edgar Hoffman, Douglas Calley, Don Bell, Jimmy Allen and Ricky Masten; Prettiest Kite, Betty Bell, Tookie Ryan, Nancy Poklen and June Kocher; Oddest Kite, Walter Dean, Edwin Bidwell, Gerald Artellan and Jenifer Lloyd; 200-Foot Contest, Richard Mulholland, David Hudson and Tommy Hefling; Highest Flying, Philip Downey, Mike Ryan and Owen Greenan; High School Highest Flying, Walter Weise and Russell Bohilke.

Judges in the various contests were Bob Harnisch, Lawrence Pollard, Ted Durein, Mrs. Col. Stuart, Donald Craig, the Rev. C. J. Hulswé, Ernest Morehouse, Miss Lucile Burtis, Adeline Guth, Mrs. C. B. Glover and Frank Gedling. Ernest Calley, Sunset School shop director, supervised the affair and O. W. Bardarson did the announcing. Suitable prizes were distributed.

Only one of the old fashioned box kites at which we used to marvel so when we were youngsters was in evidence. But there was one, and in addition to it about everything else on wings—including a flying boat that came roaring out of the south, went directly overhead and disappeared toward San Francisco. And of course there was the traditional kite that gets its string caught in that of three or four others and brings all of them down to a forced and forcible landing. No festival would be complete without that.

+ + +

Mrs. Margaret Hudson left last Monday for a week's business trip to Bremerton, Washington.

Pine Inn

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

cade bearing on the Library will provide a charming vista for the dining room. And we like the idea of the "Red Parlor" where one may sip a drink without the presence of a bar. But read the announcement. It will give you the details.

Miss Florence Harper, who has been a member of Pine Inn's staff on and off for six years, will be assistant manager. She has just returned from a two months' trip through the East and as we prepare for the press is busy helping with the final details of the opening.

Henry Belden, who was here last summer, and has been at the Huntington in Pasadena, and John Courrier, who has had hotel experience in San Francisco, will be behind the desk. Henry Chinn, with some three years of Pine Inn experience, is chef. And the steward will be Walter Figurski, formerly of Del Monte Lodge and Riverside's Mission Inn. Frank Castro, an old timer, is slated for the post of head house man.

It is interesting to note that when "Bud" Mills, who is much sought after in San Francisco as a decorator and has done an extremely appealing job in combining an old atmosphere with modern conveniences in his decorating of the Inn, was starting out in life he got his first job in this very hotel, as clerk.

As a matter of statistics, the building contains 55 rooms and has three large first floor apartments looking out on Monte Verde street. There are twelve spaces for shops on the grounds, nine of them being rented already. A diagram of the arcades and shops (of necessity not drawn to exact scale) appears in an advertisement in this paper.

In fact the story of Pine Inn as it

WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO MEET

APRIL 4

The next regular meeting of the Carmel Women's Democratic Club will be held Friday, April 4, at the will be on April 1 is told so well in advertisements that we might have left the whole thing to them. But we like the place and its owner, so we had to say a few things about it on our own.

Among the shops to be located there are Rene McDonald, with intimate apparel for ladies, Wm. Bryant, Jr., photographer, Marian Kingsland, lending library, Lemon's Sport Goods and Pets, Miss Loava Carter, dresses, Mr. Janda's Beauty Parlor, Bay Rapid Transit's bus station, Del Monte Properties Company, and Tarrant's Gift Shop. Jon Konigshofer will have his architect's office in one of the lofts.

home of Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger on Carmel Point.

Miss Clara Kellogg will speak on the subject, "Surplus Commodities and Our Public Schools." Mrs. Schoeninger will tell of the progress made in our State Legislature in regard to State relief (SRA). Discussion will follow.

All club members and women voters interested in joining this club are invited to the meeting.

TAXI?

A Ride safely in wet weather. Experienced, safe, courteous drivers.... Minimum rates.

X **Joe's Taxi**

PHONES

? 15 95

We doubt if—

You can name a kind of Bread we don't regularly carry, or won't make for you on order... come in and see

Layer Cakes, Birthday Cakes

Wedding Cakes

Cup Cakes and Cookies, Pies

Saturday Special...Deep Chicken Pies

Delicatessen, Salads, Cheese, etc.

Carmel Bakery

Ocean Avenue west of Dolores

SIXTH AVENUE

Who's who... and Where...

in the new

PINE INN SHOPS

This diagram is not drawn to scale—nor does it indicate in any way, the shape or the size of the shops.

But it does show their relative location and who occupies them. And that is just what it is intended to do.

Ready for Business—Approximately April First

JANDA
•
Beauty
Parlor

Main Hotel
Entrance

Arcade

HOTEL
EAST
WING

Arcade

OCEAN AVENUE

Bay Rapid Transit

DEPOT

Telephone Carmel 1120

Office

Telephone Monterey 3670

F. W. Bryant, Jr.

Photographer
and

Bryco Feature Service

Telephone 608

LEMON'S

SPORT GOODS

Pets and their Supplies

LOAVA CARTER

Dresses

Arcade

THE GAME COCK

Lending Library

Marian Kingsland

RENE'S

The shop of
intimate apparel

Foundation
Garments

House Coats

Beach Clothes

DEL MONTE PROPERTIES COMPANY

Telephone
Carmel 1200

LINCOLN STREET

ANNOUNCING OPENING

OF

PINE INN

CARMEL - BY - THE - SEA
CALIFORNIA

Pine Inn, Carmel's first hotel, has been newly remodeled and modernized, with all the care and sympathy that go into the restoration of a beloved old house. Now, as a sincere tribute to the world-wide tradition of country hospitality, it offers more comfort and friendliness than ever before.

The lobby has been made a room in which you will really enjoy living. Franklin Stoves invite you to comfortable corners for reading or conversation. There are Currier and Ives Prints and unusual old furniture to add further warmth.

You'll find the dining room and terrace give an exhilarating atmosphere for all the meals of the day. Near the terrace are the new Pine Inn Shops, in which to find the treasures one expects of Carmel.

At cocktail time, the fire is lighted in the "Red Parlor's" rare old Cast-Iron Fireplace. Here you're sure to enjoy Walter's excellent service and a charming view of the gardens.

Naturally, bedrooms form the most important asset of a fine hotel, and Pine Inn's have been

given special consideration. Each of them now has a pleasant outlook toward the ocean or into the sunny central garden, and at night windows open to pine fragrance and the freshness of the sea. Each of the bedrooms has been decorated individually, and you'll find home-like things in them all. The bathrooms are completely modern and a shower has been put in each.

A word about the food. This will also be a departure from the old to the new. There is a Salad Bar and a Buffet Table in the dining room, to supplement the hot dishes from the kitchen.

Three young men are to be credited with the restoration of Pine Inn. Jon Konigshofer designed the additions and planned the remodeling; James Kemble Mills supervised the interior decorations and appointments; Thomas D. Church did the landscape design for the entire project.

We hope to contribute to the pleasant living which is traditional in Carmel. This has been our only thought in designing and rebuilding the NEW Pine Inn.

HARRISON GODWIN
MANAGING OWNER

Harrison Godwin's
Development of the

PINE INN

merely bespeaks the
growth and expansion
of Carmel

CONGRATULATIONS FOR
YOUR PROGRESSIVENESS,
MR. GODWIN

We are very glad
to have had some
part in this work
as the

Contractors

HAROLD C. GEYER

787 Munras, Monterey
Telephone 8503

Best of Luck to Harrison Godwin
and the New Pine Inn

LUMBER AND MILL WORK
(Made in Our Own Shop)

Work Lumber Co.

Monterey

VIRGINIA NORRIS

wishes the
PINE INN
All Success

ANTIQUES

580 Calle Principal
MONTEREY

RUDOLPH'S
FURNITURE STORE

Congratulates the
PINE INN
for Their Progressiveness

801 LIGHTHOUSE AVENUE
MONTEREY

THOMAS FRENCH

says

"Good Luck to you,
Pine Inn"

Glass

Monterey
California

IT HAS BEEN A GREAT PLEASURE

TO HAVE DESIGNED,
AND TO HAVE MADE THE PLANS
FOR THE NEW
PINE INN
AND ASSOCIATED SHOPS

ALL SUCCESS TO YOU,
MR. HARRISON GODWIN

JON KONIGSHOFER

Designer

CARMEL

Visit the
NEW
PINE INN

You will find
it most
interesting . . .
the new shops
and the
Cocktail
Parlor

And a happy
landing to you,
Harrison Godwin

VRONSKY AND BABIN ARE IN DEMAND

Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, brilliant two piano team, come to Carmel next Saturday, April 5, for a recital under the auspices of the Carmel Music Society in the midst of another record-breaking transcontinental tour. In the five years since their American debut they have become firmly established as one of the most popular instrumental attractions in the music world and the return engagements that have been the order are the best tribute to their distinguished music-making.

From Maine to Vancouver and from New York to Los Angeles, the young pianists will traverse the continent twice this year and for the first time they did not return to Europe for summer engagements. Instead, they went to live on a ranch near Santa Fe, New Mexico, to prepare their program for this season's tour. They have returned to the public with several novelties which are expected to match the musical interest aroused by their thrilling arrangements of the dances from Moussorgsky's "Prince Igor," so widely acclaimed and recorded, their romantic transcriptions of Schumann, and their impressive performances of Bach and Mozart.

+ + +

MARGARET MONK WILL DO BOOK REVIEWS

Margaret Monk will give a series of six book reviews on Monday evenings at Sunset School, in room 3, at 8 p.m. For the first, on next Monday, she will repeat the review of Willa Cather's "Sapphira and the Slave Girl" which she gave to the book section of the Carmel Woman's Club and also to the University Women's Club of Pacific Grove. The entire series is sponsored by the Carmel Adult School, and is free of charge.

Mrs. Monk enlivens her reviews with character dialogue, bringing to the work her experience on the stage and in radio broadcasting. "Sapphira" makes an excellent vehicle for her talents, being rich in characterizations, and in philosophical implications. Her reviews have been given high praise by many critics.

+ + +

Mrs. Arla P. Burr, mother of John Burr and Albert Burr (stationed at Fort Ord and soon to be transferred to Fort Lewis) arrived in Carmel today from New York. Mrs. Burr came out to see her two sons whom she has not seen together for five or six years.

Acorn Ads

86

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do Painting—and Repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924, Box 1272, Carmel. (8)

MISSION TRACT HOME—If you are interested in a well built home in a fine residential section with a view of Pt. Lobos that is beyond description—you will be very much interested in this property. This home was not built to be sold, but for the Owner's own home. You could not buy the lot and duplicate the house and gardens today for the asking price. There are two nice sunny bedrooms in main part of house, and an apartment with bath downstairs, 2-car garage, gas furnace, GE Dishwasher and Garbage Disposal, Elec. Ice Box, gas range, and some furniture. Large lot beautifully landscaped. See this home before you buy—**CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (8)

Dolores Grocery Changes Hands

Stanley Clay, one of the owners of the Dolores Grocery, has been called up in the draft and expects shortly to receive official notice to report for duty in the group assembling on April 8. Because of this the grocery has been sold to Bob Erickson, the transfer taking place last Monday. Bill Adams will remain in charge of the place. And by the way, when Bill and Stanley were running it, did you notice what early American flavor there was to their names—Adams and Clay?

+ + +

Pine Inn History

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) the avenue. There were no butcher shops—you got your meat from Monterey. You couldn't telephone for it either, because there were no telephones. You asked the stage driver to buy it for you and bring it in. The stage driver didn't drive an automobile either, he drove horses.

From the earliest days, Pine Inn received distinguished people in search of quiet and rest. George Sterling and Mrs. Sterling stopped there before building their house in 1905. Mary Austin lived there while her house was being built in 1906. James Hopper and his family lived, for a year, in one of the Inn's detached cottages. Geraldine Bonner was often a week-end guest. Elmer Harris, the playwright, here collaborated on a play with Mary Austin. University professors from the University of California and Stanford used the Inn while building the houses on Camino Real, later known as "Professors' Row." Amongst these were David Starr Jordan, head of Stanford University, Professor Vernon Kellogg, also of Stanford, and Professor Lange of the University of California. Lincoln Steffens stopped there in 1906, and Ray Stannard Baker, another famous journalist. This character Pine Inn has kept to this day and its registers, if collected, would be found bristling with distinguished names.

Since those days, Pine Inn has known a succession of owners. Following the Carmel Development Company came Mrs. Thomas O. Wingate, Mr. Belmont, William Watson, George Creaser, Roy Newberry (brother of Perry Newberry). John Jordan bought it in 1921 and held it until last year.

+ + +

ALL SAINTS' CHOIR MEMBERS TO SING IN PACIFIC GROVE

A number of the members of All Saints' Choir will appear next Sunday afternoon on a half-hour program in the Pacific Grove Singing tower from 5 to 5:30 p.m.

Members of the group will be the Misses Gail Johnson, Jane Haskell, Ann Rudderow, Kathleen Baker, sopranos; the Misses Pat Shepherd, Dorothy Baker, Judith McMahon, altos; Mr. Arch Leonard, tenor; and Mr. R. E. Manhire, director and bass.

+ + +

FOLK DANCING ADDED TO GYM CLASS WORK

Folk dancing and figure marching have been added to the exercises, deck tennis and badminton regularly on the schedule of Mrs. Ann B. Uzzell's gym class for women on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Sunset Gym. This group always has a good time, many good friendships are one of its by-products.

Council

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

in such a way as to make sacrifice of the tree unnecessary.

Apparently the buildings were not redesigned. The garage is built. The tree blocks entrance to it, not completely but sufficiently to make access difficult. There was the *faid accomplie* and the council was politely offered a chance to accept it.

The council declined to do so. And more power to them.

There was some question as to whether this refusal of permission would stand a court test. And it was recognized that if it didn't stand the whole ordinance protecting trees on the city's streets would be jeopardized. But the point was brought up that in case the matter were allowed to go by default and no stand were taken at this time the effect of the ordinance would be nullified. Builders would realize that all they had to do was present an accomplished fact and they would gain their end.

It was brought out that the property on which the garage was built had been resubdivided in such a way as to take maximum advantage of the zoning code as regards the amount of construction permitted on a given area. And that this had been one of the complicating factors which threw the garage door behind the tree.

Sentiment in the council was strongly against granting the permit, but the matter was referred to a committee of the whole, to see if the thing might not be worked out in such a way as to give access to the garage without cutting this splendid tree. And if you don't think the tree really is splendid go down on San Antonio street just north of Eighth avenue and look at it. You can't miss it.

Access to the garage should not be difficult if it were not for a fence which Mr. Lafrenz has built on the part of his property north of the point in question. If the corner of that fence is removed we'll guarantee that we can drive our old bus of a 1929 Packard in and out of that garage with our eyes shut—or with one eye shut, anyhow—without nicking a fender.

And frankly we don't like this idea of going ahead and doing something that the representatives of the people frown on and then offering them a chance to bow their heads. That sort of thing happened in Manchuria and Ethiopia and points north, south, east and west without making the world an appreciably better place to live in.

We know that Mr. Lafrenz is a good citizen, that he has lived here a long time, that when he cuts a tree he's only too glad to plant two or three others (this was part of the bargain he proposed to the council), but we think he went at this the wrong way. And we're glad the council got its back up.

Besides, it isn't merely a matter of replacing one tree with another. The pine in question must be some 40 years old; maybe older. And most of us would never live to see the substitute trees reach anything approaching its size and grandeur.



DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL

W. H. Hammond
Carmelville Highway
Monterey 8324

TWO LOCAL MEN ON AIRPORT DISTRICT BOARD

MRS. LAURENCE COOKE RECOVERING AFTER OPERATION

Mrs. Laurence Cooke, wife of the owner of the Del Monte Park Nursery, underwent a rather serious operation Tuesday morning at the Peninsula Community Hospital. We are glad to report that she is progressing nicely and expects to be out in about two weeks.

+ + +

It isn't in the book... but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.

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In the spring time a young man's fancy
lightly turns to thoughts of food . . .

Light foods, such as

FRESH GREEN VEGETABLES, FRUITS

AND CANNED DAINTIES
TOMATO JUICE

V-8

A new delicious drink
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of eight vegetables

DOLORES GROCERY

DOLORES STREET
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AS THE CROW FRIES

By Richard L. Master

LET'S NOT STRIKE NOW

Although I've always been inclined
To be for labor's cause
In strikes and matters of the kind
I now am given pause.
I cannot but believe that now
Is not a time for striking
And any Yankee labor row
Is much to Hitler's liking.

I see him rub his bloody hands
And smile in grisly glee
When strikes in democratic lands
Stop wartime industry.
And listening, I seem to hear
Him murmur with a smirk,
"This ought to make it very clear—
Democracy won't work."

Let's not allow his agents, then,
To steer us into strife
You haven't time for such things when
You're fighting for your life.
But let us labor with a will
Avoiding strike and lockout
And keep production booming till
We've handed him a knockout.

No Time For Strikes

This is no time for strikes.
Because I am inclined to favor
the cause of labor and to suspect
the arguments of those employers
who are most often in hot water
with their employee relations I've
refrained from saying anything
about it till now. But I think that
those workers' representatives who
move their followers to slow up
emergency production at this juncture
are acting not only against the
best interests of their nation, but
also against those of labor itself.

Understand, I don't mean that
the workers may not often be en-
titled to better wages and conditions
than they are enjoying. And I
don't mean that they haven't the

right to demand that they get a bet-
ter break. But I do feel that such
demands can be implemented without
creating a production slowdown
which endangers our national existence,
and with it the very right to
strike which labor now possesses.

Nor do I mean that management,
even at the present moment, is in
all cases acting in good faith with
labor. I believe that there are still
a few employers who are willing to
use the national emergency to help them
sideswipe the labor movement.

But if labor falls for this, if it
allows itself to be maneuvered into
taking a stand that appears unpatriotic
it is simply playing into the
hands of these employers. And it
seems to me that in cases where it
has a legitimate grievance or a justifiable
aim to be achieved the best
thing for it to do should be to bring
things to a head by whatever means
it may—even a strike threat or a
momentary walkout—and then call
for mediation, going back to work
during the period when such mediation
is taking place.

If employers refuse mediation
the onus of the thing will be thrown
upon them. Then they'll be the un-
reasonable and unpatriotic ones, not
labor. But if it is the workers who
insist on stopping production whenever
there's an argument their cause
will be done inestimable damage.

People are beginning to suspect
that much of this stoppage of war-
time production is due to clever
sabotage on the part of Nazi agents.
Not that it is they who call the men
out, but rather they play upon grievances
till they cause hotheads to forget the general emergency simply
because they're mad about something.
Thus while the boat is being
buffeted by waves the oarsmen are
influenced to bat each other over
the head instead of trying to keep
the thing right side up.

We are called upon to make what
sacrifices we may to guard democ-
racy from totalitarian aggression.
And so far as the money end of
things is concerned there is little
doubt that in the long run the rich
will have to give most—simply be-
cause they have most to give. But
labor is in the front line of our
effort today and if that front line
doesn't stand firm we'll be in a bad
way.

There may be times when the
attitude of management makes
strikes inevitable. But in general
such drastic and dangerous expe-

Story of Carmel Girl's Gameness Is Inspiring

This story by sports editor Ed Schoenfeld, about Carmel's Barbara Winslow, appeared in Tuesday's San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

A human interest story comparable to the amazing comeback of Alice Marble is being unfolded today at Pebble Beach.

It concerns 21 year old Barbara Winslow, favorite tennis player of Californians a few years back before she dropped from the scene because of serious illness.

The yarn takes on national interest in the fact that the winsome miss may replace Miss Marble on the amateur tennis throne.

But first, before going back into the comeback angle, a flashback is appropriate to reacquaint fans with Miss Winslow, whose name has been missing from the press for some seven months.

Barbara won the national junior championship in 1937. Then, touted as the coming senior champion, she flashed across the tennis horizon in 1938 defeating top players with comparative ease to gain a number four ranking.

She played in the Eastern campaign and downed such big name players as Virginia Wolfenden, Sarah Palfrey Fabian, Pauline Betz, Dorothy Workman and Dorothy Bundy.

Tennis veterans the nation over looked for great things from Miss Winslow in 1939, and were saddened with her collapse from a serious illness late in 1938.

It was a serious attack, and after a number of blood transfusions she spent six months in bed.

Out of her so-called "prison," Barbara couldn't wait to get back into competition. She did just that, and in her lone tournament managed to beat Valerie Scott, one of the better English players, at Beverly Hills.

Lady Bad Luck waver her wand at Miss Winslow again, however, and she suffered a relapse. She spent three months in a hospital and another three months at her Carmel home in bed.

Still intent on winning the national championship, Barbara quit her bed last January, called her coach, Byron De Mott, at the Pebble Beach Racquet Club, and demanded some practice.

Under De Mott's keen eye she has been on the court most every day during the past three months and is rounding into great shape again.

What does the future hold for her?

"I love tennis and nothing like an illness is going to keep me down. If I feel all right I'll make the eastern tournaments this summer and hope to take over where Alice Marble left off," declared Barbara.

She plans starting her comeback in the twentieth annual Del Monte championships slated at the Hotel Del Monte on April 10 to 13.

How does she look after twelve months in bed?

"Barbara has been developing wonderfully well," commented De Mott. "Her flat strokes and great backhand are still as good as ever and barring another relapse, I'd

dents as the shutting down of war production may be avoided if the two sides to a controversy will meet each other half way and submit their differences to arbitration.

Otherwise the government will simply have to take a hand, to the eventual disadvantage of both.

CHANGES IN STELLA'S PLANS APPROVED

At a special meeting on Monday noon the council approved changes in plan for the new Stella's building to be erected just north of the Post Office by Mrs. Joseph B. McGrory. Instead of a two story structure, as originally planned, a single story will be built. It will be back six inches from the building line of the post office.

Building Inspector Floyd Adams called attention to the effort that Mrs. McGrory has made, and the expense she proposes to go to to make the building particularly attractive in its appearance, and the councilmen expressed their appreciation of this evidence of good and fair minded citizenship.

Hearing on the Campbell petition for construction of a servant's room closer to the building line than the ordinance calls for was set for the next regular council meeting on April 9.

venture a guess she'll raise a bit of the devil with the big name players this season."

The Carmel girl stands five feet eight inches tall now, is back to 138 pounds and feels fit as a fiddle. Her only ailment of late has been a forehead cut incurred when she collided with the pins at bowling.

Tennis fans will be glad to hear of Miss Winslow's comeback try and will be watching her progress with much interest.

+ + +

P.T.A. FOOD SALE

We hear from the P.T.A. that their food sale was very successful. A little over \$110 was brought in by it. They wish to thank everyone who contributed cakes, cookies and all the other food that helped to put the sale over.

Sunset School Menu

March 31-April 4, 1941

Monday: Cream of celery soup, succotash, tagliarini, coconut peach salad, ice cream.

Tuesday: Cream of pea soup, beets, beef stew, apple and cottage cheese salad, peach cobbler.

Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, artichokes, rice, carrot and shrimp salad, ice cream.

Thursday: Cocoa, corn, hamburgers, molded fruit salad, apple sauce and cooky.

Friday: Rice and tomato soup, asparagus, creamed tuna and noodles, egg salad, cream puffs.

Bay Rapid Transit**BUS SERVICE**

Carmel to Monterey

7:00 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
8:20 a.m.	2:45 p.m.
9:15 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
10:15 a.m.	5:05 p.m.
10:55 a.m.	6:05 p.m.
12:05 p.m.	7:20 p.m.
12:50 p.m.	8:40 p.m.

10:45 p.m.

ONE-WAY RATE 20¢
with transfer to Pacific Grove,
Presidio, Asilomar,
Del Monte

Local Rate in Carmel City Limits
10¢

Sunday and Holiday Round-trip
Pass 25¢

Tokens 5 for 75¢

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Featuring in their large dining room
Abalone Steaks and Chowder
Oysters, Clams, Shrimps, Crabs, Lobsters

on Fisherman's Wharf
Monterey

CARMEL
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presents

VRONSKY
AND
BABIN

Duo-Pianists

**Saturday, April 5, 8:30**

Sunset School Auditorium

Tickets on Sale Daily at Thoburns, Ocean Avenue, Carmel.
Telephone 62 or 22. 75c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, Tax Exempt
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Rates: Single \$3 up; Double \$4 up
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25c**SUGAR, 10 lbs.**

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51c**BUTTER, lb.**

Golden State or Challenge, 1st Quality

38c**MILK, 4 for**

All Pure, Tall Can

25c**Dog Food, 6 for**

Old English

25c**Cleanser, 3 for**

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10c**PRODUCE****GRAPEFRUIT, 5 for... 10c**

Large Size

ASPARAGUS, 2 lbs.... 15c

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Juicy

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BUNCH VEG., 2 bu..... 5c

Carrots, Beets, Turnips

AVOCADOS, 2 for.... 15c

Nice size

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Jumbo size—Tall can

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4 for..... 19c

PRUNES, No. 2½ can.. 10c**GRAPE JUICE****TEA GARDEN, qt. bot. 29c****DECKER'S Coffee, lb... 19c**

Mild blend, ground for any use

TOMATO JUICE, Armour's

6 oz., 4 for..... 15c

10 oz., 4 for..... 19c

15 oz., 4 for..... 23c

SOUP, Rancho, 4 for.. 19c

Except Mushroom and Chicken

MACKEREL, 3 for..... 25c

No. 1 Tin

KLEENEX

150 sheets..... 10c

440 sheets..... 25c

PEAS, 3 for..... 25c

SPRINGFIELD

TUNA FLAKES, 2 for.. 23c**GINGER ALE, 2 for.... 15c**

Schwartz, Quarts

Apricots, 3 cans..... 25c

No. 1 Whole Peeled

PEACHES, 2 cans..... 25c

No. 2½ Del Monte Halves

HILLS COFFEE

1 lb. 26c

2 lbs. 51c

MEAT DEPT.

JIMMY RUSSO

S & H Green Stamps are now given in this department as well as in the grocery department. S & H Premium Leaflets and books may be had for asking

LEG O' LAMB, lb..... 31c**BACON, ½ lb. pkg..... 21c**

Swift or Armour's

LAMB CHOPS, Rib..... 33c**BEEF ROAST, lb..... 26c**

Steer Beef Boneless

BONELESS PORK ROAST, lb. 28c

Rolled

HAMBURGER, Lean, lb..... 15c**RIB ROAST OF BEEF, lb..... 33c**

Standing

PORK SAUSAGE, 2 lbs..... 35c

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10 lb. bag..... 47c

5 lb. bag..... 25c

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PANCAKE FLOUR**SPERRY'S**

28 oz. pkg..... 17c

4 lb. bag..... 30c

BISQUICK, pkg..... 29c**CAKE FLOUR****SOFTASILK**

44 oz. pkg..... 23c

FREE

One Attractive Marmalade Jar with each purchase of 2 packages

KIX, 2 for..... 21c**WHEAT HEARTS**

28 oz. pkg..... 22c

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TABLE SYRUP**LIBERTY BELL**

24 oz. size..... 19c

12 oz. size..... 10c